

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

MR. HORNER CUT YOUR TAXES (?)

Probably sensing the unpopularity and the unfairness of the sales tax, which Governor Horner is planning to extend, and possibly increase, state administration publicity men are sending out news releases such as the following one to newspapers of the state:

Springfield, Ill.—DuPage county citizens are paying less under the retailers' occupational tax law than they were under the state's direct property tax eliminated by Governor Henry Horner, it was shown today in a report issued by K. L. Ames, Jr., Director of Finance, State of Illinois. The report revealed that in the year ending July 30, 1934, DuPage county paid \$337,786.63 retailers' occupational tax, while under the property tax for state purposes in 1932 on a 50 cent assessment rate, DuPage county was assessed a total of \$377,976.00.

"This savings can be attributed directly to Governor Horner," said Director Ames. "The retailers' occupational tax has produced a more equal spread of taxes throughout the state."

Perhaps it qualifies as good publicity. Obviously, it is intended to give readers the impression that Governor Horner's big-hearted sponsorship of the occupational tax (which incidentally brings in several millions more to the state than the property tax did) has saved us money here in DuPage county.

Attribute the savings to Mr. Horner! What savings? True, in 1932, DuPage was assessed \$377,976 as the state's share of the real estate tax. But County Treasurer Betta K. Martin actually paid to the state only \$278,499, as its share of all the real estate taxes collected in DuPage.

And towards that \$278,499 the railroads and public utilities in DuPage paid \$49,000. Deducting the \$49,000 from the total amount paid, leaves \$229,499 which the rank and file of really taxpayers in this county contribute to the state. The Ames figures tell what was assessed, not what was collected. What a difference!

Under the sales tax set-up, the railroads and large corporations pay very little; for their purchases subject to the occupational tax are negligible. That means that in 1933 the DuPage property owners paid \$337,786 sales tax, according to Mr. Ames' figures, as compared with \$229,499 state realty tax the year before.

Taking Director Ames at his word, DuPage home owners should shout the praises of Governor Horner from the house tops, for the privilege of paying nearly a hundred thousand dollars a year more towards supporting the state government!

Nearly every resident of DuPage county buys some share of his everyday needs, upon which sales taxes are paid, in Chicago or Cook county. Naturally, the two per cent that DuPagers pay on Cook county purchases is not shown in the above figures. There would be no way of knowing just exactly how much of the Cook total can be attributed to DuPage buyers, and hence it cannot be extended.

The Division of Departmental Reports, from which the story emanated, undoubtedly knew that, since DuPage is a suburban county not anywhere near all of the sales tax contributions of its citizens were included in the returns of local merchants. Apparently the Springfield publicity man thought he could slip something over that would make political capital for Mr. Horner.

The statement that "the retailer's occupational tax has produced a more equal spread of taxes throughout the state" is questionable. Nobody denies that the sales tax has lifted some of the obligations from railroads and large building corporations and laid it upon the average home owner. If that is the kind of equalization that taxpayers want, we miss our guess.

The sales tax is neither more equitable nor less expensive than the property tax. It is less painful, because it is paid a few cents at a time. The only ones who like it are the railroads and other big property owners who have found that it costs them less than the state property tax did.—The Elmhurst Press.

HOW THEY "CRACKED DOWN"

Less than a year ago General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, predicted that the American people would "crack down on Henry Ford" because of Ford's refusal to sign the automobile code, although he was living up to the provisions of that code. Since then the American people have boosted Henry Ford's automobile business into first place in point of sales. And today, Hugh Johnson himself is out. He has a polite, complimentary, and sympathetic letter from the president to show to his grandchildren, but that letter nevertheless is an acceptance of a resignation which was Johnson's preference to being laid away on a figurehead's shelf.

Henry Ford is manufacturing an automobile very similar to his 1933 car with slight improvements. His competitors are manufacturing automobiles similar to but also slightly improved over their 1933 products. In 1933 Ford did not lead the field. This year he does. Something other than the improved quality of the product has boosted Ford sales into first place. Probably it's the American people's response to the general's address to "crack down."

WHAT'S GOING ON



(Courtesy The United States News)

The republican party found itself used as a cover in the west by officials who knew the advertising value of that label. Today the same advertising power extends with respect to the democratic label. Hence the Upton Sinclair and the others of his school of thought come into the democratic primaries and win by large margins. Mr. Roosevelt faces much more radicalism inside his own party. For the present he has a number of trying to curb it. Hence the conservative elements are fearful. They even suspect mistakenly that he relishes the social confusion. Otherwise they are not so afraid of him.

Some of the radicals in his entourage for whose acts he must accept responsibility? But the president is as much troubled no doubt by the radical surge as any. He is not so afraid of trying to brush aside. And it yields power at the polls. Can it be guided? Mr. Roosevelt presumably thinks so.

There's billions in it, like "Muller's hellions," visions, this neck and neck race of administrative agencies to get the thrifty and distressed American home-owners properly financed. The federal administration anticipates that so far almost 7000 financial institutions have accepted its contract of insurance of home modernization credit. These institutions have aggregate resources of upward of \$22,000,000,000. These modernization loans are to stimulate the building industry, the government and the banks instilling the urge of the thrifty home owners to go right to make needed home repairs.

North America takes first rank among the continents in showing definite gains toward recovery. Through the United States, Newfoundland, the United States, and Mexico, conditions are reported as better. Central America probably comes next with each of its little countries registering a better record of depression. A little more than 50 per cent of the countries of Europe are showing gains or improved outlook. The United Kingdom, Canada, New Zealand, the central and western part of the continent, reveal serious losses.

On the theory that the end justifies the means, New York City

will feed its poor on money raised by a city-run gambling scheme, provided: 1. That the courts hold its thinly disguised lottery is not a lottery and not against the law, and 2. That public sentiment is not shocked to the point of either whimpering indignation. There is plenty of money around New York that a lottery would attract. Some sixteen million dollars went into the last Irish sweepstakes from New York alone. Countless numbers games, baseball pools, and other gambling schemes thrive in the metropolitan hide outs and in the open.

Congress will have to decide whether the plains states are to have a gigantic forest shelter belt, costing \$75,000,000 and reaching from the Canadian border to the Texas panhandle. President Roosevelt's own plan for alleviating future drought conditions in the west and checking soil erosion from windstorms has been halted, for the present at least, by a ruling of the Supreme Court forbidding the use of \$15,000,000 allotted out of the emergency drought appropriation to start work on the tree shelter. The ruling was made on the ground that the Forest Service, under the act of 1925,000,000 fund for emergency relief in the drought area cannot be regarded as a direct and immediate relief measure. The expressed belief of officials of the forest service and other department of agriculture officials who are affected by the ruling is that congress will readily authorize the use of the money. Those involved in the project are confident that all preliminary work has not been halted. Mr. McCall has consented to the use of \$1,000,000 of the amount allotted for preliminary work such as the establishing of a central office, the setting up of an administrative and scientific organization for the project.

Some of the biggest names in the real estate business will be brought into the office of the special September 25 before a special house committee which is ready to investigate broken realty bubbles. Billions of dollars have been lost in real estate speculation. Investigators say, and the stories behind these losses will be aired for public enlightenment. The hearings, to be held in New York, are preliminary to more extended ones scheduled for later performance.

another. Maybe then he will sit on his own chair and eat his dinner, but maybe his father feeds him. Two able-bodied, seemingly intelligent people and each of this sort. I would do something about it and eat my meals in peace.

OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri
c. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

Meal Time
"I have come to dread meal-time. This one won't eat, that one picks a quarrel with somebody, the other one cries. It's a nightmare. We have not had a decent meal-time in the last two years."

"Why not? How old are these children?"
"The youngest is eight and the oldest is fourteen. The oldest is the worst. She refuses to eat. No matter what mother she turns it over with her fork, sniffs disdainfully, and says, 'I can't eat that stuff.'"

"What do you do when she does that?"
"I've done everything. I've sent her from the table; I've told her she had to eat it; I've done about everything except cut it for her. What could I do?"
"You can't send her from the table and tell her she would not get any food until the next meal-time, and you could see that your word was kept."

"How long did that and it didn't work?"
"How long? My goodness, you don't suppose I'd let the child starve, do you? It's a matter of fact that you are no mother. A mother couldn't starve her child!"

"I'm not going to pester the life out of the family until some day they rise in the crying and do something about it."
"And the crying child? Why does he cry?"
"He cries everything. He must sit beside his father. His name must serve him first. If he doesn't, he cries."

"What happens when he cries?"
"His father stops eating his dinner, takes him on his lap and serves him first. If he doesn't, he cries."

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
9:30 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Reality."
Golden Text: Philippians 4:5. Whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipovsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:15 a. m., Confessional service.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship with celebration of Holy Communion. Text: Matt. 22, 34-46. Theme, "The Law and the Gospel."
7:30 p. m. Sacred concert by the Mixed choir of St. Matthew church.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m., Sunday school. E. W. Wilson, superintendent. Free promotion day exercises and installation of teachers.
10:30 a. m., Regular divine worship service. Text: Matthew 24:12-13. "And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold. But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved."
6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings.
7:30 p. m. Evening devotion and sermon on "The Wonders of the Bible."
REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)
Fenny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road
2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.
7:30 p. m., Gospel meeting.
Thursday nights, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

"ST. JAMES"
Dundee
Holy Communion at 8 p. m.
Church school at 10 a. m.
Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m.
Evening at 8 p. m.
A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. ANNE
Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.
REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:40 a. m., Worship service.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:45 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 p. m., Young people.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
During the church school hour there will be exercises and demonstration of the work of classes.
At the morning worship our theme will be: "The Child as the Church's Opportunity and Responsibility." At the evening service the subject will be, "Another Chance."
C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

"ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English.
Thursday, Oct. 4—2 p. m., Monthly meeting of Women's Union. 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Senior League.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

Early Stock Breaking
Stock certificates were a product of the Seventeenth century, according to Pratt's "Work of Wall Street." The first great modern company was the Erie Railroad company, incorporated in 1850, and the Hudson Bay company soon followed, but it was not until the latter part of that century that the shares of these companies began to be actively traded in. The term "stock-jobbers" was used in England in 1692 and in 1697 parliament enacted a law to license stock-jobbers and check the evils of speculation. Stock trading came to America in colonial times and the New York Stock Exchange was the outgrowth of an agreement made in May, 1792, by 24 brokers to fix the rates of commission of stocks and bonds.

Canada Among Wine Producers
Canada is one of the three wine-producing countries in the British empire.

Father Catches Guards Young From All Danger

Few fishes that inhabit our inland waters can compare in ugliness with the common or spotted catfish, so far as appearance is concerned, but even that model parent the black bass is no more to be admired for conscientious cherishing of family cares than the male catfish at breeding time.

When the water of the shallow reaches a temperature of 70 degrees F. or over, during the day a feeling for domesticity begins to stir within, and he selects a nesting site," writes E. T. Boardman, aquatic biologist of the Cranbrook Institute of Science, in describing the breeding activities of this species. "In water about a foot deep, possibly with the assistance of the female, the male hollows a place among the reeds, or other plants, in which to place the nest. When completed, the nest may be approximately 18 inches across and has a bottom consisting of plant roots or debris. In this the female deposits some 2,000 eggs. These are carefully guarded by the male, who not only drives out intruders but also takes the eggs into his mouth from time to time to remove the sediment deposited upon them, and then returns them to the nest.

"If the parent is successful in staving off all casualties, the young hatch in about five days. Even the fry are occasionally taken into the mouth of their father. When they are strong enough to swim freely they move about in a family group in very shallow water, their father continuing his vigilance for some weeks after hatching, until each sets out for himself."

Far Bearers of Bolivia

Supplied Varied Classes
The llama has the coarsest wool of any of the "Four Sheep of the Incas," says a writer in Military Engineering. The three others are the guanaco, the vicuña and the alpaca. The guanaco and alpaca are found in a wild state in the lofty mountains here even as far south as the cold plains of Patagonia and the islands of Tierra del Fuego. The alpaca and the llama are the only ones content to live with the Indians; tradition says that they were domesticated centuries before the Spaniards came to South America.

Tradition also says that clothes from llama wool were for the common people, and from alpaca for the royal governors and from vicuña for the imperial Incas themselves. The alpaca's precious coat sweeps the ground; and beautiful ancient textiles from their hair are still displayed among the rarities in various museums.

"Dry" Wine
The word "dry" as applied to wine, means the opposite of sweet, without, however, meaning one in other words, dry wine is wine having a much lower sugar content than sweet wine.



OLD WOOD BLOCK STYLE STATIONERY

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You and your friends will be delighted with this "Madefoyers" stationery, which costs no more now than plain paper.

BARRINGTON REVIEW
Tel., Barrington 1

Through Eight-Ten Gets Up on Tue

Four Team League

The bowling fully organized will start in the season on Tuesday night ten will bowl, and will work out their own team. The men's eight team.

Team No. 2—Kohmert, Hag Graham.
Team No. 4—E. Miller, K. M. Paulson.
Team No. 5—Hawley, Schwem.
Team No. 6—Schaefer, Lang Lipovsky.
Team No. 7—Rames, Kellam.
Team No. 8—Carr, H. Lipof.
Team No. 9—H. Lipof.

The four team will start bowling Friday, and will start competing night. Teams will be given.

Bronchos Warren Confere

High School Will Open Northside

Barrington big season will start the Bronchos. The Blue Devils in the season Friday Park Warren by this year and the team to beat.

Although Warren Friday by the Bronchos they had Zigerman, high by a heavy hard man. The last Friday the team started Coach Clark's team through a drill for the Warren working out a defense for the backfield fence. With the good shape, the team will be a good one.

Barrington Football S Attend N

Barrington boys high school football team to attend Northern team game last Saturday.

This will see the of Northwestern's team. Have come game will be in the stadium.

Glen Hager Place in District H Golf Tourna

The district high school was held last the Sunset Valley of Glen Park. Barrington was represented by two high school boys. Glen Hager placed 4th, but since on 18th he got to the 19th hole. The first hole he qualified that the first spring. Hager's score on a 9-hole course was 36.

Hard to F
"A man who spe
truth," said H. H.
Chilworth, "will
to remain silent
to search it out